Your letter came, but came too late, Nor Heaven had claimed its own; Ah, stidden clinnyn! from prison hars Unto the Great White Throne. And yet, I think, he would have stayed For one more day of pain, Could he have send these tardy words. Which you have sout in vain. Why did you walt, fair fady, Through se many weary hours? Had you other lovers with you

.... In thy silken, dejuty howers?. Did others bow before your charms And twine bright garlands there ! And yet, I ween, in all the throng His spirit had no paer. I wish that you were by me now As I draw the sheet aside, To see how pure the look he wore Awhile before he died.

Yet the sorrow that you gave him Still has left its weary trace, A'ill a mont and suintly radness: Dwells upon that pallid face. "Her love," he said "could change for me

The Winter's cold to Spring :" Ah! trust of thoughtless amiden's love, Thou art a hitter thing ! For when these ralleys fair, in May, Once more with blooms shall wave, The Northern violets shall blow -Above his humble grave. Your dole of scanty words had been But one more pang to bear; Though to the last he blood with love. This trees of your soft hair. I did not put it where he said, For when the singula come, I would not have them find the sign-Of fulsehood in his romb. I've road your letter, and I know The wiles that you have wrought To will that noble heart of his, And gained it-fearful thought! What lavish wealth new nometimes give

What manly forms are often held Lu folly's flimsy thrall ! You shall not pity him, for now He's past your hope and fear : Airhough I wish that you could stand With me beside his bler. Hull, I forgive you; Heaven knows ____

For a triffs light and small;

For merry you'll have need, On each unworthy deed. Te-night, the cold wind whistle by, As £ my vigils keep Within the prison dead-hose, where Few mourners come to weep. A rude, plain coffin holds him now, Yet Death gives always grace; And I had rather see him thus Than clasped in your embrace. To-night your rooms are very gay, With wit, and wine, and song: And you are smiling, just as if You never did a wrong. Your hand, so fair, that none would think It penned these words of pain; Your skin, so white-O ! that your soul Were half so free from stain!

I'd rather be this dear, dear friend, Than you in all your glee; For you are hold in grievous bonds, While he's forever free. Whom serre we in this life, we serve He chose his way; you your's; let God Prenounce the fitting doom ! CAMP GHANE, DEC., 1864.

The Fenians are holding a Congress in to the top of their ability : Pittsburg, Pa. 400 members are present, and much business is being transacted.

The New York Legislature has passed a bill to prevent the manufacture and sale of slung shots and other dangerous weapons. Alexander M. Porter, a well known

wealthy citizen of Nushville, died suddenly of an epileptic fit. The Judge Advocate General is prepar

ing Congress the ground for the statements

in the report of the Secretary of War that Jeff. Davis and Clement C. Clay incited the assasination of Abraham Lincoln. They raise sweet potatoes on a large scale in the Sandwich Islands. The Honolula

Advertiser tells of one that measured 16 inches in length, 83 inches in circumference, and weighed 22 pounds.

The tenor of official dispatches from France, in relation to the withdrawal of the French troops, are less favorable than was supposed. The withdrawal is conditional upon the establishment of the new empire and the pledge of nonintervention by the United States. The Mexicans must accept Maximilian or endure the foreign army for an indefinite period.

It is understood, says a Washington special, that the Congressional Committee on Claims take the broad ground that, as it has never been the practice of Governments to make compensation for the ravages of war even when committed by their own armies on their own soil, the question of compensation to sufferers in a hostile region cannot be entertained.

DISGUSTING BLASPHEMY .- Brownlow, of Tennessee, says the New Orleans Crescent, ex-parson, but unfortunately not ex-Governor, recently said, referring to the loyalty of certain districts of Tennessee:

" If Jesus Christ came down from Heaver to-morrow with any number of glittering stars on his shoulder straps, and the twelve Apostles for his staff, they would all, bag and baggage, be expelled by the rebels of Davidson county.

The occupancy of the gubernatorial chair of a great State by such a brute is a disgrace to the people who put him there.

A highly disgraceful row occurred at Nashville, on Friday, in the hall of the House of Representatives, during a discussion of the franchise bill, a measure which is exciting great contention and bitterness. The speaker of the House became offended at some remarks of Mr. Mullins, of Bedford county, and after using some profane epi-thets toward him, hurled his mallet at his head. Parties interfered, and the skirmish ended. At one moment a free fight was imminent. - Memphis Bulletin, 20th.

Not at all disgraceful, friend Bingham ; all in keeping with the "natur of the brutes"

-Let'em fite! Olivar Cromwell was a staunch Puritan, dress (a lawn dress.)

and could not brook the least approach to popery.

"What are these?" he once inquired, as he saw a dozen silver statues in the niches of a chapel. "The twelve apostles," replied the trem-

bling dean. "Take them down," said Cromwell, " and coin them into money, so that they may go about doing good."

Through to Savannah,-We learn that in a few days a through schedule will be run through twice a day over the Central, Georgia, Western & Atlantic, East Tennessee and Georgia railroads, between Savannah and his work of tumbling out silks, handker-Knoxville. - Chattanooga Gazette, 16th.

An Irishman meeting another, asked him what had become of Patrick O'Murphy? "Arrah now, my dear honey," answered he, " Paddy was condemned to be hanged. I have found in the bottom of these drawbut saved his life by dying in prison."

Household Receipts.

To Restore the Hair,-When the hair becomes thin from illness; use the following of a fellow prisoner who was engaged to be receipt: Mix equal parts of olive oil and spirits of resemany, and a few drops of oil of mutmeg, and anoing the head very sparingly Foreign and Domestic Liquors

Apple Cake. - Take one pound and a half of white sugar, two pounds of apples pared and cut thin, and the rind of a large lemon ; part a pint of water to the sagar, and boil it SECOND STREET, Near the corner of Union, cast side, to a syrup; put the apples to it, and boil it quite thick. Put it into a mould to cool, and send it cold to table, with a custard or cream poured round it.

Apple Biscuit. Boil apples in water until soft, then take then out and rub them through a wire sieve, flavor with a drop or two of essence or oil of lemon, and if you like the taste, a drop of the oil of cloves. Add lump sugar equal in weight to the pulp and grind it with it; roll the sugared pull into flat cakes about a quarter of an inch thick, and cut them into shapes. Finally dry them in a very slow oven, the heat not being strong enough to bake them or melt the sugar; they may be dried also by the sold for Planters at Best Bates! Et summer's sun. They often require to be partially dried before they can be rolled out. Corner of Court and Front Sts. They may, instead of rolling, he dropped on paper, or put in a ring of paper upon a slightly greased iron plate.

Fresh Blown Folwers in Winter.-Choose some of the most perfect buds of the flowers you wish to preserve, such as are latest in blooming and are to open, cut them off with a pair of seissors, leaving to each if posible. a piece of stem about three inches long covor the end of the stem immediately with scaling-wax, and when the buds are a little shrunk and wrinkled, wrap each of them up seperately in a piece of paper, perfectly elean and dry, and lock them ap in a dry hox or drawer, and they will keep without corrupting. In winter or at any time, when you would have the flowers blow, take the buds at night and cut off the end of the stein sealed with wax, and put the buds into water wherein a little nitre of salt has been diffused, and the next day you will have the pleasure of seeing the buds open and expand themselves, and the flowers display the most lively colors and breathe their agreeable odors,

How to Clean Ribbons .- A lady sends us the following receipts for cleaning ribbons, which she wishes published for the benefit of those of her sex who wish to try a successful experiment as she has done. In these hard times all economical hints are acceptable: Wash the ribbon in alcohol the other in your hand keeping the ribbon out straight and smooth; rub it with a piece of castile soap until it looks decidedly soapy; then rub hard with a sponge, or, if much soiled, with the back of a knife, keeping the ribbon dripping wet with alcohol. When you have exhausted your patience and think it must be clean, rinse thoroughly in alcohol, fold between cloths, and iron with a hot iron. Don't wring the ribbon : if you do it will get creases in it that you cannot get out.

Amusing.

The way in which words are often divided, when set to music, sometimes produces rather a ludicrous effect. A stranger was surprised on hearing a congregation, compos-

"Oh for a man! Oh for a man! Oh for a mansion in the skies!" While on another occasion a choir sang out

"We'll catch the flee ! We'll catch the flee! We'll catch the flee ting hours!" And still on another occasion, the congregation mostly men :

" Send down Sal! Send down Sal ! Send down salvation from above!" A poet, after looking about over life, has ome to the following rhyming conclusion-

Oh! I wouldn't live for ever-I wouldn't if I could But I needn't fret about it, for I couldn't if I would. " Well, my friend, and so are barrels, but nevertheless they have their uses," quietly replied the dactor.

een carried away is the wave of a lacedged cambric handkerchief. An old gentleman of great experience says that he is never satisfied that a lady understands a kiss unless he has it from her

own mouth. An itinerant preacher, who rambled in his ermon, when requested to stick to his text, eplied, that " scattering shot would hit the

" Of what use are forms?" exclaimed a etulent legislator to Dr. Franklin: you cannot deny that they are often mere cmpty hings !

An Irishman being asked in court for his certificate of marriage, showed a big scar on his head about the shape of a shovel which was satisfactory.

Whatever we may think of woman's rights to vote and legislate, there can be no disputng her right to bare arms-and the prettier he better and more irresistible. What is the difference between a cat and document? One has cluss at the end of

his paws, and the other has pauses at the end of his clauses. If a friend wants to borrow an umbrella, send for a policeman at once and give him in charge. It will guard against a repeti-

tion of the error. Should you happen in a discussion to find you and your opponent are likely to take oposite views, knock him down at once, for fear you should be led into a quarrel

An Irishman got out of the carriage at a milway station for refreshments, unfortunately the bell rang, and the the train left before he had finished his repast. " Hould on I" gried Pat, as he ran like a

madman after the train; "hould on, ye murtherin' ould stame ingin—ye've got a passenger on board that's left behind. Ladies and Gentlemen .- At a recent festive meeting a married man, who ought to have known better, proposed: "The ladies

-the beings who divide our sorrow, double our joys, and treble our expenses." Upon which a lady proposed: "The gentlemen— the sensitive individuals who divide our time, double our cares, and treble our troubles." The married man didn't stop to hear any more. A woman's heart is the true plate for a

man's likeness. An instant gives the impression, and an age of sorrow and change cannot efface it.

A weman's grief is often very short. If she loses her husband, she pines only for a

What dress should a lady procure in order to keep her wardrobe elean? A laun

The lost Tongue.-Not far from Seven Oaks there lives a man whose spouse one day got in a pet, and refused to speak for eight or ten days. Well, the husband, poor ellow, although her silence sometimes used to be most devoutly wished for, wished to hear again the clapper of that little bell, that sometimes made his ears tingle; she was inexorable. At last he hit upon an expedient that brought her to her speech igain. She was very neat and tidy about stemus sowiass her furniture and apparel. He stepped into another room, opened a bureau, and commenced throwing the contents on the floor. She came in when he had nearly completed chiefs, etc., and without thinking, screamed out, " Mercy! what in the world are you do-

"Nothing," be replied, quite coolly only looking for my wife's tongue, which

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